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Habitat promotes homelessness awareness week

by **Melissa L. Guthrie**
Staff Writer

More than one billion people in the world live in poverty. In the United States, more than 37 million people fall below the official poverty line.

In order to promote awareness about hunger and homelessness, Habitat for Humanity has planned daily activities for this Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week.

"Our focus is to make the problems of hunger and homelessness known,"

said Sara Kluender, co-chair of the event.

According to Kluender, this is the first year that an entire week has been devoted to promoting awareness about hunger and homelessness. Last year, Habitat sponsored one day that focused on these issues. Many activities are scheduled for the week and students have several opportunities to get involved.

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Hoop dancer performs

CIRCLE OF LIFE—Brian Hammill, member of the Hocak tribe, performs the hoop dance during the diversity and cultural arts mini-conference on campus during the weekend. Native Americans believe everything in life revolves around the circle. The hoops represent accomplishments from his life. During this dance, 35 hoops were used.



Knights to run at Nationals

STEP-BY-STEP—Senior Erin Ries and sophomore Erin Van Zee were the Knight's two top finishers in the regional meet Saturday. Ries finished 13th and will represent the women's team at Nationals.

The men's cross country team finished fourth, qualifying for Nationals as a team.

Sarah Speltz/TRUMPET

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Wartburg to host media day

by **Megan Anderson and Jill Biwer**

Staff Writer and News Editor

About 100 juniors and seniors from close to 30 high schools across Iowa and bordering states will visit Wartburg College and the communication arts department Friday to get the feel for this major.

This year's theme is "Media Careers in the New Millennium: Preparing for Careers in the Digital Communication World". Media Day at Wartburg has been traditionally sponsored by the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

However, this year it has taken a new direction, said Bill Withers, department chairman.

Co-anchored by the Communication Arts Department and Admissions, the day will include forums with media professionals and Wartburg alumni, hands-on situations and a luncheon.

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TASTE OF AFRICA HELD IN THE LAIR

by **Faruk Turaev**

International Programs will host "Taste of Africa" in the Lair Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. African students who study at Wartburg will present the International Café.

This will be a cultural sharing event, not a meal. Food tasting, traditional dances, presentations on East and West Africa, and a trivia questionnaire are planned.

The International Café is a come-and-go event that is open to anybody.

"There's a good opportunity for each student to learn more about different nations, their cultures and traditions right here on campus," said Linda Wolf, international programs director.

THURSDAY IS GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

By **Carol Wolowic**

The Great American Smoke Out, which began

23 years ago, will take place Thursday.

This event encourages smokers to quit for one day. This day will challenge them into making it a life long habit, said student Renee Matz.

The Health and Wellness Center and SHAC will have a booth outside the cafeteria from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with information encouraging people to be healthy and aware. The center encourages questions and concerns.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to walk into Buhr Lounge between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to have their lung capacity measured.

LARSON SELECTED FOR POSITION IN IBA

By **Susan Thomsen**

The Iowa Bandmasters Association (IBA) has selected junior Jeana Larson to serve as the state student affairs chair.

Larson will serve on the IBA board of directors seeking to involve more students in the orga-

nization and help build it for the future.

Larson plays saxophone in the Symphonic Band. She is a member of the Northeast Iowa Bandmasters Association, the Music Educators National Conference, the Iowa Music Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education.

NEW PARKING LAWS ENFORCED

By **Bradley Fasse**

Vehicles can no longer be parked in Hertel Field due to improper lighting and upcoming weather conditions, security director John Myers announced. All vehicles from Hertel Field and the nearby street must be parked in D lot for the rest of the term.

Only five bicycles have been registered with Wartburg Security this term. Myers urges that student bicycles be registered to help if a bicycle is stolen or missing. Registration is free.

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"We are sharing testimonies, will have a hunger strike, garbage weigh, lego build fundraiser, benefit concert and food drive," said Kluender.

The garbage weigh will illustrate how much food is wasted each day by students here on campus. The hunger strike will reinforce awareness of the problem.

"The hunger strike is not an issue of humility," Kluender said. "The purpose is to promote awareness."

In addition to the garbage weigh and hunger strike, students can participate in the lego build fundraiser. Kluender said students can buy a lego for 25 cents and write a message on it. The legos will be donated to a needy family.

"The lego fundraiser is an easy way for students to come and support us," Kluender said.

Habitat will also be leading this Wednesday's Eucharist service. Kluender said the night will continue with the focus of spreading awareness.

"Our Wednesday night Eucharist will be phenomenal," Kluender said.

Information and activities will be located across campus throughout the week. More information on scheduled activities can be found in the Student Union outside the cafeteria or in Buhr Lounge.

Habitat's goal is to lay a good foundation for future years. We just

hope for a good turnout," Kluender said. "If 50 people turn out, we have spread awareness."

Habitat Week Schedule

Monday

Habitat T-shirt sale. Habitat members will be outside the caf during lunch and dinner.

Tuesday

Stop by for free hot chocolate and read personal stories about hungry or homeless people.

Lego Build Fundraiser-for 25 cents you can decorate a lego and help build a lego creation.

Wednesday

Habitat table from 12-3:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Write a message on a 2X4 that will be used to build a house.

Habitat will lead Eucharist and have a Maze of Awareness.

Thursday

Wasted Food Collection

Friday

Hunger Strike

Hunger Strike party at 7 p.m. in Buckmaster with speaker Al Hayes.

Sleep Out- Feel what it's like to be homeless and sleep on the campus mall in a box.

Saturday

Free breakfast for hunger strike participants.

Habitat work day in Waterloo.

Benefit concert in Buhr Lounge from 8-10 p.m.

St. Elizabeth Fest set for Wednesday

by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

St. Elizabeth, who has been considered the world's first social worker, will be honored Wednesday at Wartburg.

St. Elizabeth's Fest is Nov. 17, and it will be celebrated all over campus with a variety of activities.

A special chapel service will feature Pastor Trachte and the St. Elizabeth's Chorale. At noon, the cafeteria will serve a traditional medieval meal. From noon to 3:30 p.m. the Volunteer Action Center will hold a service fair in Buhr Lounge with representatives from various community service agencies, campus organizations, and Wartburg student service projects.

At 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, five Wartburg seniors will receive the St. Elizabeth Award for Service.

Following the awards ceremony, Sister Helen Prejean, inspiration for the movie "Dead Man Walking," will present a special convocation, also in Neumann. Wednesday night Eucharist will include Habitat for Humanity volunteers.

"St. Elizabeth has been adopted here on campus by the social work department," said Brita Beyerlein, a member of the Volunteer Action Center staff.

St. Elizabeth also has ties with Wartburg Castle in Eisenach Germany.

Born in 1207, Elizabeth married Ludwig of Thuringia, a resident of Wartburg Castle. She used her husband's funds to establish a hospital near the castle and to feed up to 900 poor that came to the castle gates each day.

Elizabeth is associated with "the miracle of the roses." One day Ludwig confronted Elizabeth as she was carrying a basket of bread out of the castle and demanded to see the contents of the basket. Elizabeth told him it contained flowers, and when she opened the basket, it was filled with roses.

Shortly thereafter, Ludwig was killed and his family banished Elizabeth from Wartburg Castle. She took refuge in a convent and devoted the rest of her life to the aged, the orphaned, the sick and the dying.

Elizabeth died Nov. 17, 1231, at the age of 23, and Pope Gregory IX proclaimed her a saint in 1235.

WTV-13 on the move

By James May
Staff Writer

Wartburg Television has moved from channel 13 to channel 8.

"Wartburg TV hoped to move to this channel because it puts us between the two highest rated commercial stations in the market," Wartburg Television faculty advisor Jeff Stein said. "The local cable commission and AT&T were looking to improve local commercial programming, and having Wartburg TV take over gave them an opportunity for that. Now there's room for another sports channel, FOX Sports Net Chicago, which many local residents wanted."

Along with this move, Wartburg students will be responsible for production of addi-

tional community-based programming on Cedar Valley Channel 10.

"The students will be in charge of updating public service messages (that scroll on the channel) for the Cedar Valley," said Wartburg TV station manager, Jason Fliehler. The two former community channels, which were located on channels 8 and 10, are now consolidated on channel 10.

FOX Family Channel was moved from channel 38 to channel 13, while FOX Sports Net Chicago has taken over the spot on channel 38.

"This has been in the making since last July. Once the city council approved the move on Nov. 1, things just moved very fast," Stein said.

'Bridging the Generations' displayed in Luther Hall

By Susan Thomsen
Staff Writer

A new display in Luther Hall is attracting a lot of attention.

"Bridging the Generations: The Lives and Contributions of Rural Iowa Women" is a traveling display of farm women and farm life representing the early 1800's to today.

Included in the display are teachers, activists, and women's leaders.

This display is hung on the first floor of Luther Hall.

It may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The exhibit will be at Wartburg through Thanksgiving.

Winter break service trips

Habitat for Humanity

Location: Amarillo, Texas
Leaders: Allison Kleckner
& Jen Horstmann
Advisor: Ron Peterson

Location: Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Leaders: Dan Bock
& Erik Ullestad
Advisor: Arlene Schwarzenbach

Location: Valdosta, Ga.

Leaders: Sarah Recker
& Britta Monson
Advisor: Lisa Kidd

Location: Georgetown, S.C.

Leaders: Sarah Speltz
& Mandy Schaller
Advisor: Fred Strickert

Urban Poverty

Location: Philadelphia, Pa.
Leaders: Wendel Hruska
& Brendan Saunders

AIDS awareness/ homelessness

Location: Philadelphia, Pa.
Leaders: Janette Keith
& Kevin Smith
Advisor: Denise Cater

Social justice and urban renewal

Location: East St. Louis, Mo.
Leaders: Dina Tannous
& LeAnne Clausen

Applications are available in the Jousting Post and Residential Life Office. The due date is Thursday.

Band members honored

by Rachel Dvorak
Staff Writer

Nineteen members of the Wartburg College Concert Bands have been chosen to be in the 1999 Iowa Collegiate All-Star Concert Band. The band consists of students from Iowa's colleges and universities. The event is held annually at Iowa State during the Iowa Music Educators Convention and the All-State Festival.

The concert will be held in C.Y. Stevens

Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. The conductor is Thomas Dvorak, professor of music and director of bands at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Wartburg will be represented by musicians Nicole Prevenas, Angela Sass, Rachel Martell, Stephani Friedrich, Stephanie Wiese, Val Hulstein, Bill Armstrong, Nicole Fuchsen, Vanessa Levenhagen, Brian Cole, Rachel Dvorak, Matt Leichsenring, Jason Grunklee, Dan Cooper, Harry Bird, Jill Gjerde, Duane Bierman, Tracia Schau and Kat Breitbach.

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Two convocations featured this week

Ward focuses on corporate boards

by Laura Kleckner
Staff Writer

Ralph D. Ward, author of "The 21st Century Corporate Board" and editor of The Corporate Board Magazine will speak for Tuesday's convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Ward will focus on issues of corporate board governance, including boards of companies that people invest in as well as boards of non-profits.

Ward is president of Ward Creative Services. His main con-

tract is with Vanguard Publications as editor of The Corporate Board Magazine, a national bimonthly journal for the directors and top executives of major U.S. corporations.

Ward graduated from Central Michigan University in 1978 and then worked in various broadcasting and audiovisual positions, but in 1980 followed his interest of professional writing and marketing.

Following Ward's remarks, a panel of board members will reflect on their experiences with boards.

Sister Helen Prejean speaks about book

by Laura Kleckner
Staff Writer

Sister Helen Prejean, who wrote "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States," will speak about the book and movie at convocation Wednesday. The convocation will begin at 3:45 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Autographed copies of Prejean's book will be available for sale following convocation.

Prejean became involved in prison ministry after working with inner-city residents in the St. Thomas Housing Project in New Orleans in 1981. She has counseled death-row inmates in the Louisiana State Penitentiary and has accompanied three men to the electric chair and witnessed their deaths.



Photo taken from Polygram Entertainment
www.reellife.com/dead/synopsis01.html

The book and movie are a result from Prejean's counseling experience with inmate Matt Poncelet. She serves as a public educator about the death penalty by lecturing, organizing and writing. Prejean also works with a victims advocacy group, "Survive," which helps the families of murder victims in New Orleans.

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If students are interested in attending sessions but aren't involved in the department, they should contact Grant Price, professor of communication arts, or Erin Sandquist, president of SCJ, for information.

This is the first year the Media Day has been held in the fall and on a weekday. Due to unpredictable winter weather, attendance had been less than expected, so moving the day was in the best interests of everyone.

Attendance Friday is expected to be record setting.

"The comm. arts department is growing at a record pace. Media Day, coupled with the new summer workshops will only enhance the growth," Withers said, "We're very excited to have so many students interested in our program."

Students will have the opportunity to learn about the fields of radio, print journalism, television, and public relations.

Jim Waterbury, general manager at KWWL-TV in Waterloo, will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon in the Student Union. Workshops will start at 11:15 a.m. and are scheduled to include Ron Steele, news anchor

for KWWL-TV; Nancy Raffensperger Newhoff, managing editor of the Waterloo Courier; Mark Kittrell of the RSPN Network; and Erich Moeller, website manager for KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids. They will present a session on broadcast, print and online journalism.

A second session on public relations, marketing and advertising will include panelists Dave Harrenstein, assistant director of communications and marketing at Wartburg; Mark Mathis, owner of Mathis, Earnest, and Vandeventer, marketing and advertising consultants from Cedar Rapids; and Angie Chaplin, public relations director of Jim Mudd and Associates.

The alumni workshops begin at 2:15 p.m. and will focus on what it takes to get started on a media career.

Suzanne Behnke, Stephanie Robbins, and Chris Knudson will feature print and online.

Aaron Loan, Brenda Haines, Julie Leonard and Shannon Droessler will discuss their jobs in public relations and marketing.

Recent graduates Jay Boeding, John Bloomberg, Justin DeVore, and Mark Pitz will be discussing television and radio careers.

Wartburg Players show "Harvey" lights up stage



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

BUT DOCTOR, HE'S CRAZY!... Elwood's sister Veta (Jonika Ohrt) talks to Dr. Sanderson (Jason Bucklin) about her brother's sanity in the Wartburg Player's production of "Harvey" this past weekend.

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Be hunger and homeless aware

Sara
Kluender

She was rummaging through a garbage can that could have been located on any street corner in the United States. She was obviously looking for something to eat, as my uncle drove slowly past her unabashed actions.

Astounded, I watched as she withdrew her treasure and placed it, an old McDonald's cup, to her mouth for a drink.

Since this time, I have seen the

same woman in every major city I have ever been to. She has followed me as far as Seattle, introduced me to her husband in Montana, changed clothes and skin color when I saw her in Ohio; and she shouted at me in Chicago. The last time I saw her, I kept my head down and quietly made change for her food stamps in Minnesota.

Her garbage can is located on every street corner in the United States, and she is slowly teaching us that issues of hunger and homelessness penetrate this great nation.

Wartburg's Habitat For Humanity chapter is working this week to make these issues more real to our campus.

Watch for us. We are an on campus organization of approximately fifty young people dedicated to the elimination of substandard housing in the country, as well as in the world. We operate on the principal of helping others help themselves as each Habitat homeowner works along side us.

Watch for us. We have set aside this week to be recognized as Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week and want you to help us recognize the needs of our neighbors as this holiday season quickly approaches.

Support us in our events, join us for Eucharist, and prepare your minds for the boggling facts and stats that we have prepared for you.

Watch for us. We have worked hard and will continue to do so until each of our neighbors has a shelter over their head that they are proud to call home.

I now find it ironic that this week is allocated the last full week before we leave for Thanksgiving Break. It reminds me that I have some thanks to give.

A huge thank you goes out to the Habitat For Humanity members, as their diligence will carry out a long planned task. Thank you for raking leaves, jumping in them, and then raking them up again. Thank you for pouring cement and pounding nails. Know that when your hands join another's you are capable of housing the world.

Know your campus history

First of all, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to whoever was responsible for making Thousand Island the "Dressing of the Day," in the cafeteria. I am truly touched that someone cared enough not only to make sure that it had its proper place in the salad bar, but they also cared enough to honor it with the title "Dressing of the Day"—and for about six days running now. I personally thank you, and I also thank you on the behalf of Thousand Island who, if could talk, I'm sure would be delighted to have this special honor.

This week is a good week for me. Besides the salad dressing honor, I've gotten a lot of sleep, completed almost all of my homework on time, and filled my car up with gas for only 99 cents a gallon. It was the first time in a long time I can remember the gallons adding up faster than the money. If you ever get the chance to watch that, I highly recommend it. It is magical. But my week wouldn't be complete if I didn't have at least one thing to complain about, right? I thought you would agree.

Who is Buhr? Who is Becker? Who is Swensen? Why are the buildings at Wartburg

named for who they are named for? This came to my attention when I read Nate Stoltman's letter in last week's Trumpet about the misspelling of Buhr all over campus when Tipper (I don't even know her) Gore came to speak at Wartburg. The sidewalks were littered with chalk misspellings of "Burr Lounge" and even in one spot by the chapel, a misspelling of her name.

My point is what do you know about the history of the school? The only one most of us probably know anything about is "The Robert and Sally Vogel Library." If you don't know whom that was named for, stop reading this article by candlelight and crawl out of the cave you have been living in for the past few years.

I don't expect anyone to really know anything about any of the rest of the buildings. I don't even know anything about the rest of the names, with the exception of where I live (the House of Swensen, and that is with an "en" not an "on") and the McElroy Communication Arts Center (my other home). Why would you know who the Whitehouses are or who Dr. Voecks was? You wouldn't, but you can find out.

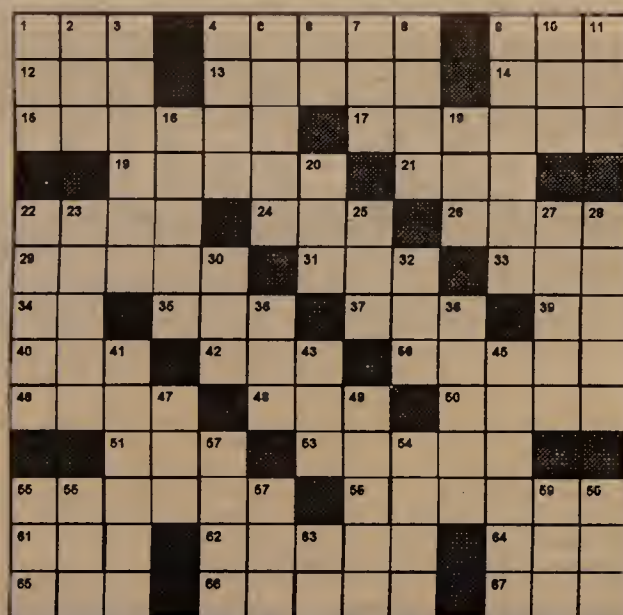
Now I'm not talking about hours of research at the Library. I'm talking about stopping along your way to class and reading. Almost every building that is named for someone on campus has a plaque inside of it explaining whom it was named for and why he or she was chosen. I'll even help you out. When you go into the

Whitehouse Business Center doors on the first level across from the Student Union there is a plaque on the wall. It has a very nice picture of the Whitehouses and a little paragraph about them. I could tell you about it here, but then you wouldn't be learning for yourselves. And isn't that what we all came to college to do anyway?

Some other locations on campus to check out include the stage-left sidewall of Voecks Auditorium or the lobby of the McElroy Communication Arts Building. The lobby of Becker Hall of Science, and while you are in Becker, look at various labs in Becker Hall that have been named after exceptional professors who served Wartburg College. If you live in the manors, each house has a plaque about its honoree. As for the other dorms, I am not sure. But look around, and you are bound to find out some information about who Vollmer, Hebron and Grossmann were (I didn't mention the Residence, Founders or Centennial because I don't believe they were people. If they were, somebody let me know).

I hope that all of you will at least take time to read one of the plaques on campus about the people the buildings were named after. Think about it this way: what if twenty years from now the new Physical Education Center was named after you. "The (your name here) Athletic Complex." Wouldn't you want people to know at the least who you were? I know I would.

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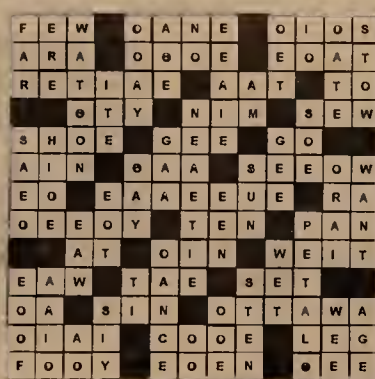
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Letter to the Editor

GMCS thank-you

Dear Editor:

Global and Multicultural Studies would like to thank all those who made GMCS week a success!

Thanks to the sojourners who visited classes throughout the week: Brita Beyerlein, Carrie Etherington, Sarah Gabel, Jamie Homan, Whedy Ibarra, Shannon Lau, Sarah Musselman, and Mory Pagel.

Additional thanks to the photo contest judges President Jack Ohle, Ed Charney, Tom Payne, and Monica Severson.

Appreciation is also extended to the participants of the *Immersion* booklet, to Karen Funk and the Student Union staff, the Print Shop, and the *Trumpet* for their great coverage.

Sincerely,

Global and Multicultural
Studies staff members

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by Jamie Breitbach and James May
Entertainment Editor and Staff Writer

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12PM	KC & the Sunshine Show	Nathan Hensley	The S.T.A.T.I.C. & 5 O'Clock Charlie LIVE	5th Annual Trivia Pursult Challenge	
1PM					
2PM					
3PM	Susan "Mini-me" Thomsen	Stein & Withers D-Day's Funky Folk	Wartburg Basketball (Buzz Levick Tourney) or Randy Schumacher	Grand Prize Show!	
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The fifth annual KWAR 89.1-hour marathon is on its way with continuous broadcasting, prizes, parties, live bands, the top 89 songs of the year and "The One-Mobile."

The festivities start Wednesday at 10 p.m. with a sugar party in Swensen House sponsored by KWAR and A.W.A.R.E. Many sweets and sugars will be provided at the free party.

The actual marathon begins Thursday at 12:01. Soon after the start of the marathon, "The One-Mobile," a car that will be the remote studio for the radio station during the marathon, will be unveiled.

"The previous marathons focused more on getting out of the studio. This year, we are focused on getting more off-campus. We're doing that with 'The One-Mobile,' cruising to the high school and local business that underwrite us," said KWAR station manager John Borleske.

Throughout the entire marathon, KWAR will be counting down the top 89 songs. The countdown will progress at the bottom of every hour, with the number one song broadcasted around 5 p.m. Sunday.

KWAR is also giving away over 500 prizes over the air from locations or exclusively on the website. One of the top prizes is the chance to pick first in housing assignments for the 2000-01 school year.

Friday, the hosts of KWAR's morning show, La Manana, are creating a lounge to replicate "Lounge 1," part of the station's web site, in the Konditorei located in Vogel Library. Friday and Saturday night, THE ONE will broadcast the kick-off of the men's basketball season live from the Buzz Levick tournament in Knights Gymnasium.

Starting at 9:30 Saturday night, 5 O'Clock Charlie and Honeyfarm will play in Legends. All are invited to attend, and the cost is only \$1.

The marathon will end with the "5th Annual Trivia Pursuit Challenge" and "Grand Prize Show."

MOVIE REVIEW



Adam Arends

Calling all men! Are you tired of all those romantic comedies told from the woman's perspective? Why isn't there a movie that shows how men feel about the possibility (or in some cases threat) of long-term commitment? Well men, "The Bachelor" is just what we've been waiting for. This movie takes a funny but honest look at how men see the possibility of marriage.

Chris O'Donnell plays independence-lover Jimmie Shannon who is, along with his grandfather, head of a small billiards manufacturing company. When his grandfather (played by the hilariously blunt Peter Ustinov) dies, he leaves his entire estate, which includes a \$100 million worth of cattle industry shares, to Jimmie. There is only one stipulation that Jimmie must marry before his thirtieth

birthday, which happens to be the next day. This causes a problem for Shannon who is quite determined to remain a bachelor. The ensuing situational comedy carries the movie to its final, admittedly predictable, but appropriate end.

This movie seems to have been panned across the nation by movie critics who find fault with its predictable plot, the empty-headed performance by O'Donnell, and many find it just plain unfunny. I found it hilarious. I probably disagree with most of the critics on this movie because I could identify with the whole situation of the movie. I could identify when Jimmie feels the pressure to marry because one by one each of his friends falls from "the herd of wild mustangs" (to use the movie's comedic metaphor) or in other words, bachelorhood. I also found Jimmie's pathetic attempts at proposal extremely funny because they were so poor that no man with a brain would try to propose in that way. However, I think many men secretly fear bombing on perhaps the most important speech of his life, the proposal.

As for the actor's performances, honestly, I was too busy laughing at the situations to really pay close attention. I thought O'Donnell gave an adequate, though not outstanding performance, and Renee Zellweger as Jimmie's one true love, Anne, gave a performance that was true and honest. Others to look for are Jimmie's lawyers, Ed Asner and Hal Brook, who add to the crazy situation; and James Cromwell as the priest lends a bit of truth and focus to Jimmie's problem. Some of Jimmie's ex-girlfriends include Mariah Carey, who is decent in her first film role, and Brooke Shields, who gives a funny portrayal of an uptight businesswoman.

Overall, I'm going to go against the critics and recommend this movie. From a college student's perspective, who is feeling the pressures of the future, this movie can help to take a bit of the edge off. I think it also holds some real, if perhaps cliché, truths about love. When two people find each other and they both know in their hearts that it is right, it's time to leave the days of dating and ques-



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tioning behind and settle down for each other.

I give this film 4 out of 5.

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Meet Wartburg's Big Bad Bakery Bunch

By Sarah Braun
Staff Writer

When students stand by the dessert bar and drool over the scrumptious desserts, do they ever think about where they came from?

Many students don't know that Wartburg has its very own bakery located behind the cafeteria.

Four women make up the bakery crew, or as they like to call themselves, "The Big Bad Bakery Bunch."

Pat Ryan has been with the Wartburg Dining Services for 23 years but has worked in the bakery for five years. Before she came to the bakery, she worked on the serving line, in the Den and as a student supervisor. One day she was asked to fill in for one of the bakery women who was on maternity leave, and she has been there ever since.

Mary Wedeking has worked there for 15 years, after being a salesperson for Sears.

Betty Nelson has served Wartburg for 24 years, after being a housewife.

And Delores Bourke has been in the bakery eight years since coming from the staff at Bartels Nursing Home.

Beside the four women, a few students help out as part of their work-study.

Student workers include freshmen Sarah Braun and Greg Dewey, and sophomores Kim Neymeyer and Sarah Pliner.

"Working with the students keeps me young. And I also acquire relationships with the students, and they become like my own kids," said Wedeking.

"I like to find out about them and their lives," Nelson said.

Working with students has created many fond memories for the bakery women.

One such memory is when a student worker tried to make banana bread but left out an important ingredient. The bread was so hard that it couldn't be removed from the pan.

Despite the mishaps by students, Ryan said she really does enjoy teaching the students how to bake. But she also enjoys her co-workers, or "partners in crime," as she calls them.

So what exactly are some of the things that come out of the bakery? They make a lot of cookies from scratch, as well as deli breads, Christmas cookies, and granola.

Ryan said that the student's favorite desserts tend to be the cheesecake, dirty dessert, and jello cake.

When students head home for a relaxing break, the bakery women stay here and clean the ovens and machinery. Ryan said many memories are made over breaks. One time it was so warm over Christmas break that they cleaned the outside windows of the bakery in January.

Another time, Ryan had left some racks lying on the floor while they were cleaning. Bourke tripped over the racks and ended up breaking a bone in her foot.

"There are so many memories," said Ryan. "We are laughing all the time."

The bakery crew puts many hours in each week. The students work their assigned shift and then rotate Saturday and Sunday shifts. The women rotate



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SMELLS GOOD—Freshman Sarah Braun (far right), with fellow bakers cook up a storm to make the treats we enjoy in the cafeteria.

daily shifts. The first shift is from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the second shift is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Most students wouldn't even think about getting up at five in the morning, much less working at that time, but the bakery crew is there and ready to start preparing good food.

The first thing they do is start proofing bread and cinnamon rolls. Then, they make muffins for breakfast. They also make homemade donuts at least once, but sometimes twice, a week.

After the breakfast baking, the women start preparing for lunch and dinner. They usually make two types of bars as well as jello and fruit for lunch. Of course, they

always prepare some delicious dessert for dinner.

Besides preparing treats for students, the bakery staff also provides food for special events, such as Walk and Talk for senior citizens, Retired Pastors, and Knights at Noon.

The bakery women were unable to find much to complain about in their jobs, but they agreed wholeheartedly that the best thing is working with the students.

So the next time you grab a dessert or smell some really good pastry, think of the bakery women. Maybe say "hello" or "thanks."

"We like it when we (the bakery) are told we smell good," said Wedeking.

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Ries lone Knight; women fifth

by Justin Kron
Staff Writer

Wartburg cross country runner Erin Ries qualified for nationals at the Central region meet in Waverly Saturday. The senior will run her last race as a Knight next weekend in Oshkosh, Wisc.

The team placed fifth with 150 points, one place away from qualifying for nationals. St. Olaf won the team race with 54 points. Macalester was second with 98, Luther was third with 117, and St. Thomas was fourth with 121.

Ries led the Wartburg women with 13th place in 19:05.

"Erin has great focus and great concentration," said Wartburg head coach Steve Johnson. "For her to improve like she has over the four years she's been here is tremendous."

"I didn't go into the meet expecting to go to nationals as an individual," said Ries. "We train and do everything as a

team. I wish it could continue that way."

Sophomore Erin Van Zee finished second for the Knights placing 22nd in 19:17, one spot away from qualifying as an individual. Senior Sara Schuchart was 36th in 19:47. It was a big step up for Schuchart who had been running junior varsity until the regional meet.

"Sara was troubled midway through the season with some breathing problems," said Johnson. "For her to come back from that is incredible. She just missed getting all-region honors."

Freshman Tara Bruck was 37th in 19:48, freshman Gretchen Graham was 42nd in 19:51, senior Amy Wagner was 80th in 20:44, and junior Kristen Nauman was 104th in 21:14.

"Before the season, we never would have been picked to get fifth in the region but this is the most overachieving group I have ever had. For us to get fifth out of 27 teams at the regional meet is great," said Johnson.



GIGGLE FITS AND CONGRATULATIONS—Senior Erin Ries will represent the Wartburg women's cross country team at the Nation meet in Oshkosh, Wisc. Ries placed 15th for the Knights. The team placed fifth.

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Finale for netters

by Amanda O'Neill
Staff Writer

Wartburg volleyball season has come to a close. The Knights ended with a 6-4 conference record and finished fourth at the conference tournament hosted by Loras College.

"We brought a lot of inexperienced people together and made a competitive team," said head coach Jennifer Semler. "We competed very well. It was a good way to end the season."

Junior tri-captain Jenni Donohue led the team in attacking with an outstanding 394 kills for the season, followed by senior tri-captain Heather Nail with 265. Donohue led in blocking as well with a season high of 73 blocking aces.

Setters junior Kara Meyer and freshman Angie Hulse pulled down the majority of assists with 636 and 422, respectively.

Nail proved to be a dominant force in the back row with an impressive 409 digs for the season. Serve reception was led by

Donohue with 105. Nail, freshman Denise Dietz and senior Sara Ehrig followed with 104 passes off of serves. Donohue had 30 service aces with Dietz right behind at 24.

Wartburg will lose seniors Ehrig, Kris Erickson, Sarah Freed, Nail, and Amanda O'Neill for next year. Semler will look to juniors Donohue, Meyer, and Allison Schultz for experience and leadership next season.

Sophomore Rachel Miller and freshmen Dietz, Jamie Garbes, Hulse, Jessica Mennen, and Megan Pagel will also enhance next year's team.

"I expect growth and leadership from our returning athletes," said Semler.

Central College will be the lone representative of the Iowa conference in post-season play.

"It's a tough region, but I think Central will do a great job," said Semler. "They will represent our conference solidly." Post-season honors will be announced later this week.

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Perfection

Knights march to playoffs, 10-0

by Jeff Evans
Staff Writer

It wasn't pretty, but the 1999 Wartburg Knight football team remained perfect Saturday, defeating Upper Iowa 31-24. This squad is the first football team in Wartburg history to finish the season undefeated since the 1958 team went 8-0-1.

The win clinched the Iowa Conference title for the Knights, a playoff berth for the first time in the decade, and a No. 1 seed in the NCAA division III playoffs.

Upper Iowa's defense, ranked No. 1 in the Iowa Conference, proved to be everything Wartburg expected and a little bit more. Upper Iowa ran a blitzing scheme defense, forcing quarterback Matt Wheeler to throw three first half interceptions.

Wartburg opened up the scoring in the first quarter when junior Josh Black kicked a field goal from 31 yards out. Upper Iowa answered with a touchdown to take a 7-3 lead, then added a field goal to take a 10-3 lead.

Wartburg had Upper Iowa pinned back deep in its own territory when junior safety Dave Devine picked off a pass and returned it 42 yards to set up a 10-yard touchdown pass from Wheeler to Tyler Molstre with 17 seconds until halftime, evening the score at 10.

Upper Iowa opened the second half scoring with a 20-yard halfback pass for a touchdown to put the Knights down by seven midway through the third quarter.

Wartburg lived up to its billing as a second half team when it answered on the ensuing kickoff.

Junior Ryan Rausch returned the ball back to midfield to give the Knight offense great field position. Wartburg drove for a score when Wheeler connected with tight end Paul Seberger on a screen pass from eight yards out to tie the score at 17.

The Wartburg defense roared big when senior Jeremy Rummell came up with an Upper Iowa fumble at midfield. The turnover set up senior Luke Haugenbury's 12-yard touchdown run to break the 17-17 tie and give the Knights the lead for good. Haugenbury had a solid day for the Knights, gaining 79 yards on the ground and 26 yards receiving.

Wartburg's last touchdown of the day was set up by the third Peacock turnover. The fumbled punt set up Wheeler, hitting senior receiver Tim Flynn across the middle on a 17-yard touchdown pass, giving Wartburg a two touchdown lead.

Upper Iowa, using a no-huddle offense, drove the length of the football field and scored on an 8-yard touchdown pass to make the game interesting again.

The Peacocks had one last shot with less than a minute left in the ball game. Sophomore cornerback Randy Laing picked off a pass with one second left to secure the victory and the outright conference title for the Knights.

Wheeler had an un-Wheeler day with three interceptions, but he did finish the day with 142 yards passing and three touchdowns. Rausch had three catches for fifty yards, and senior Tim Flynn also had three catches for 32 yards. Junior running back Molstre also added 42 yards on the ground on 11 carries.

"It was a physical game that tested our mental toughness," said receiver Rausch.

The Wartburg Knights record-setting season will continue when the team will face either Williamette or Pacific Lutheran at Schield Stadium Saturday, Nov. 27, in a second round game.

The Knights were one of four teams to receive a first round bye in the 28-team field.

This is the fourth appearance in the Division III Tournament for the Knights, who could meet conference foe Central in the third round.

*Correction: The series record between Central and Wartburg are 36-12-0, with Central leading.



GO BIG 'O'—
Senior Tim Flynn wrestles with a Peacock in the Knights knock-down, 31-24 against Upper Iowa.

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CROSSING TO NATIONALS—
Junior Tom Zirbel and his teammates will make tracks to Oshkosh, Wisc. this weekend for the 24-team National meet.

Sarah Speltz/
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Men running to Nationals

by Amie Brunko
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team qualified for Nationals at the central region meet Saturday at the Waverly Golf Course.

"Relief," said freshman Tyson Keith describing his feelings. "It would have been a real heartbreaker if we didn't qualify."

Nebraska Wesleyan took the regional championship with just 60 points. St. John's was second with 65, St. Thomas was third with 67 and Wartburg was fourth with 136 points, allowing the Knights to claim the last team spot to qualify for the national meet.

"The team came through and ran well as a whole. We

need to rest up and refocus for next weekend," said freshman Adam Sundall. "No one is really looking at us to do much. So we need to go out and run the best race we possibly can."

"This has been our only off race of the season. We really didn't run as well as we could," said coach Steve Johnson. "But I am just thrilled. We made up a lot of ground in the second half of the race to pull ourselves back into it."

"Zirbel and Keith had tremendous races and really came back strong in the second half of the race to put us back in contention," said Johnson.

The Knights were lead by junior Tom Zirbel, finishing 14th with a time of 26:36, followed by freshmen Sundall

22nd, 26:57 and Keith 26th, 27:06; sophomore Brock Lehman 35th, 27:18; senior Kendall Ricklefs 39th, 27:30; freshman Nick Betts 52nd, 27:44; and senior Ryan Mitchell 117th, 29:32.

"I think we got real lucky today," said Lehman. "I am glad Zirbel and Keith really stepped it up otherwise B.V. would have gotten us. I expect a lot of improvement at nationals."

"We have nothing to lose next week," said Johnson. "These guys worked extremely hard this year. Now we have to find our focus, get a huge amount of intensity, and run like we have never run before. Our goal is to finish in the top 15 and maybe even bring home a couple of All-Americans."